"PARLOR ARTILLERY. About these days look out for peddlers with a new toy for children, called "Parlor Artillery." This cheerful article is a cannon loaded with nitro glycerine, which discharges an Indi-rubber ball, and warranted to be "harmless." But nevertheless a box of the cartridges did explode in a house on Fourth avenue,

and did blow the front of it out as com pletely as though a powder magazin ad exploded therein. Imagine Charles Augustus, aged five, loading and firing his little cannon, warranted harmless He drops one back into the box and an explosion ensues. Charles Augustus is not to be found, nor is Mary Anne, his little sister, who was regarding the proceedings with interest. The cherubs are cone, but you will find pieces of them in the back yard. Small fragments of C A's boots, and possibly one of Mary Anne's gaiters will be enough to hold a funeral over. This is what you mus expect if you purchase for your little lears anything possessing so great disa license system, for they well know that tributing power as nitro-glycerine cartridges. Give the parlor artillery a wide berth. I never liked cannon in any shape. So deep-seated was my aversion to eannon that at the breaking out of the last war I refused to enlist in an artillery company, or any other com-

Pietro.

MT. BLANCHARD, O., March 17, 74. EDS. JEFF. -On Monday morning, according to previous arrangements, quite a number of the citizens of this place and vicinity convened at the Methodist church, for the purpose of effecting a temperance organization, the object of the organization being to stop the liquor traffic and to banish the awful evil of intemperance from our midst. The meeting opened by singing and prayer by the Rev. H. Chapman, of Perrysburg. Rev. Chapman then gave us a short and eloquent address on the subject of intemperance. We were then led in prayer by Rev. John Smith, followed by singing "A charge to keep I have." On motion, Rev. John Smith was elected Chairman, and Oscar A. Shoemaker, Secretary,

pany.

of November this year until the present The expression by the ladies was altime. There has scarcely been any cesmost unanimous in favor of the movesation of bad roads during this whole ment, who said they were willing to labor period, and it now looks as though the in any capacity and to become anything roads in this county would be in such a or nothing so that the fearful and soulcondition that but very little, if any, destroying traffic might be done away heavy business can be done upon them with. Several of the gentlemen expressed for more than one-half of the entire year. opinions favorable to the work, but This state of things is not only very unwere not as enthusiastic as the ladies. pleasant, but it is also very unprofitable On motion a committee of three ladiesand it is to be hoped the voters of this Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Fahl, add Mrs. Sillikcounty will look the matter square in were appointed to visit the several places the face and decide to have a radical imof business, and request the proprietors provement in our common roads, which to close their places of business for one ment at our coming spring election. the Union Temperance meeting, to be At this election an opportunity will be held in the Methodist church. On mopresented for the first time to the voters tion a committee of three ladies-Mrs. of Hancock county to say whether they Treece, Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Pattersonwill have good free turnpike roads of were appointed to get up all necessary stone and gravel, or whether they will pledges and present them at the next continue wading the old style of mud meeting. Closed by singing the Doxol-

ogy and pronouncing the benediction, On Tuesday morning, about one hundred ladies and gentlemen met at the church to perfect the organization that was begun on the previous morning. Meeting opened by singing and prayer, which was followed by hymns, prayers and short addresses from a quite a number of Christian men and women present. The committee to visit the several places of business reported their success, which was very favorable, all closing as far as their business would permit. The Committee on pledges reported having drawn up four, a ladies' pledge, a gentleman's pledge, a druggest's pledge and a property holder's piedge. The ladies', gentlemen's and property holder's pledges were each adopted as read, but the druggist's pledge was laid on the table for future consideration, it not being stringent enough to suit a majority of those present. A permanent organization was effeeted by electing Mrs. Rebecca Smith President, Mrs. Groves, Vice President, and Mrs. Biddle Secretary. Another meeting will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) morning.

#### O. A. SHOEMAKER. Yours.

VANLUE, O., March 18th, 1874. EDS. JEFF, - The Women's Whisky Crusade has at length broken loose at this place. A meeting was held at the U. B. Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to take the necessary steps preparatory to entering upon the work. The object of the meeting was stated in a short address by the Rev. Bulger. Remarks were also made by a number of the ladies present. They then spent a short time in singing and praying, after which a committee of five ladies consisting of Mrs. Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Thos. Perry, Mrs. Ira Plotts, Mrs. D. Wall, and Mrsr D. Gilbert, were appointed to prepare the piedges and appoint the meeting's, etc. The meeting then adjourned to meet on Wednesday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, March 18th. The ladies met this afternoon to engage in a prayer meeting, after which encouraging remarks were made by a number of persons present. While thus engaged a paper from D. Gilbert, who keeps the Drug Store, was handed to the ladies, by which he agreed to the "Nor walk Druggist's pledge," and in addition to keep a record of all the whiskey he should sell. The ladies then circulated the pledges among those present, and ng the bells to be rung, they repaired in a body to Gilbert's store, where they offered a prayer of thanksgiving and after singing whom all blessings flow," they dispersed. Yours,

### CONGRESS.

MARCH 11 .- In the House a resolution was adopted requiring the Joint Committee on printing to report whether the government printing office cannot be disco The Appropriation bill was debated in Committee of the whole, until the an-nouncement of the death of Senator Sumner, whereupon the House adjourned. There was no business of importance transacted in the Senate, which adjourned upon

MARCH 13.—Both Houses met in the Senate chamber to make preparations for the funeral of Senator Sumner, and no other business was transacted except the appointment of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, as chairman of the District Investi-gating Committee. The Senate then ad-

ourned over till Tuesday. Manch 17-In the Senate a number of amone which there were four in regard t increase of the volume of currency. Mr. Stewart stated that upon reflection he thought the President of the Senate had no authority to make him chairman of the District Investigating Committee. It was moved that he be a member of this committee, and not chairman, and the motion passed. The civil rights bill is haid over to Logan delivered his speech in favor of inflation, and the Senate adjourned. In the House Mr. Cox presented a resolution in regard to alleged unlawful advertising. As the members of the Committee on Commerce were to attend the lunch of the Pacitic Mail Steamer "City of Peking" at Chester, Pa., it was agreed to give up to-day's session to debate on the cheap transportation bill, which also occupied the

evening session last night.

# The Jeffersonian.

fived spasmodic movement, are begin-

dram-selling why not license and legalize

houses of prostitution? The principle is

precisely the same, and how any good

eltizen can for one moment lend his

ountenance to such a odious and re-

volting thing is beyond our comprehen-

sion. And then, the liquor-sellers them-

selves, are the most earnest advocates of

it will give a quasi respectability to the r

infamous business, and enable them to

still retain a foothold and ultimately

regain their former prestige and ascen

dancy. Let good men and women, who

have the welfare of humanity at heart,

Put us down first, last and all the time

as against the licensing of the sale of in-

toxicating liquors as a beverage. May

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The subject of bad roads is not a new

BAD ROADS.

one to our citizens, but it has now as-

reflection of every voter in the county.

By virtue of the law the County Com-

missioners offer to the people of the

good free gravel and stone pikes,

can do by voting for such in

roads. Nearly all our neighboring coun-

ties are agitating this question, and many

of them are taking hold of the improve

ment in earnest. The citizens of these

counties, where such improvements have

been well made, say the little amount of

adition to their taxes is nothing in com-

parison with the benefits they have re-

teams through one continuous mud-hole

The time and labor saved between the

any one who has not fairly computed the

difference between the two. This glone

In all sections of the country where

good turnpike roads have been establish-

ed upon a free basis, real estate has risen

in value far in excess of the cost of the

improvements, and this rule is not con-

fined to the real estate lying on the imme-

diate lines of improved roads, but ex-

tends out on cross-roads connecting with

main lines, for the reason that a man

having marketing to haul, say thirteen

miles, after hauling over three miles of

cross-roads and ten miles of good road,

is in a far better situation than when

compelled to haul over the entire thir-

teen miles of bad roads, which are con-

stantly getting worse as he nears the

market. It is well known the cross-roads,

being less used, do not get so bad as

those leading thoroughfares which of

necessity are in constant use, and there-

fore of necessity require the first im-

The time has now arrived in which we

are to have a decision on this important

subject. There will, of course, be a

variety of views concerning it, but the

importance of the question should be

well considered by all. Those who have

known the county for the last twenty

years can easily see what it would have

been had the majority of its citizens

voted against rail roads, as some of them

It is positively evident that our county

cannot rise to that degree of prosperity

and wealth which its soil merits without

The increase of population and farm

products in this county is making such

an increased use of our common roads

that their improvement upon some thor-

ough systematic plan, such as is now

presented to the people, is almost indis-

pensable. Let no man vote against this

measure without first considering its

great importance. Let him think at

least twice before he commits so rash an

act as to oppose a public improvement

THE Toledo Commercial of the 19th

inst., very pungently says: In connec-

tion with the good work which Mr. Fos-

ter has done, (1) in ferreting out and ex-

posing the Sanborn rascalities, and (2)

in vanquishing Ben. Butler in his chosen

arena, the thought is suggested as to

watching and waiting over the border

in Her Majesty's dominions, been elected,

instead of Mr. Foster. The only trouble

likely to have arisen between Sloan and

Sanborn, would have been on the divis-

ion of spoils. This might be a theme

for profitable reflection by those who

voted for Sloan and against Mr. Foster."

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Bald mountain, in Western North Car-

olina, is about to burst forth as a first-

class volcano, if reports from the vicinity

can be pelied on. Rumbling noises have

been heard on the surface, and people

of such vast importance.

these internal improvements.

and barness.

ponder this matter seriously.

appearance of our paper, and the outspoken stand it has taken in favor of Findley. O., March 20, 1874. the temperance movement, and the fact that between three and four hundred THE TEMPERECE MOVEMENT From all parts of the country we con

atra copies were required last week to supply the demand, shows that these time to receive daily the most encouragcongratulations came from carnes ing news of the success of this uprising

OUR NEW DRESS.

We have received many - manatula

against the greatest evil that affects man-For these marks of appreciation on kind. Many of those who have heretothe part of our patrons we return our fore looked upon this crusade as a shortheartfelt thanks and assure them we hall make renewed efforts to keep the ning to realize their mistake, and are JEFFERSONIAN in the front rank of making haste to place them-elver square newspaper enterprise. During the preson the record. Some, it is true, still ent year we propose to make our local eling to the idea that we must license news the feature in our paper. Mr. W. this sinful traffle in order to control it. H. WHITELEY, who has assisted much in but we think the stern logic of coming this department during the past three events will show these men that they are months, will continue with as during mistaken. The ladies who are moving the present year, and with live correin those states that have license laws spondents in all parts of the county, we bear witness that it is much harder to propose to make the Jeffersonian an reach the heart of the liquor-seller who ndispensable visitor in every family in entrenches himself hehind a State license to carry on his unholy traffic. If we are to license this iniquitous business of

We have made additions to our Job Department of the latest styles of type, and with experienced workmen, are prepared to do job work promptly, in good style, and as cheap as can be done in the State.

We have revised, and in some respects, educed the schedule of prices for adertising, believing that some features of our present schedule are calculated to work injustice to a certain class of our patrons. We feel confident that business nen can avail themselves of no better medium for reaching the public than is afforded by the large and constantly inreasing list of the Jeffersonian.

#### CONSTITUTE NAL CONVENTION.

March 11.-The newly elected member om Sencea County took the official oath Heaven shield us from such a calamity! e puired. The article on elective fran-hise was completed. With one or two exeptions, it is the same as the present arti-A new section provides that soldiers who are qualified elect cho are qualified electors, except those in se regular army, shall be entitled to vote nall State elections Another section pro-ides that soldiers and sailors shall neither sumed a position requiring the candid in nor lose their residence by reason of r prescace or absence in such service. a-ition submitting woman suffrag a vote of the people was defeated, lack county an opportunity to say whether five votes of a quorum on its support, motion to reconsider is on the table. they will meet a small expense in taxes

MARCH 12.- The first and third section and exchange the present mud roads for of the bill of rights was debated and recommitted, after which the article on elec-ive franchise was discussed in Committee The fact is our wagon roads have been almost intolerable from about the first g one of the most able and exhaustive aruments in favor of Woman Suffrage that e have ever seen in print.

MARCH 13.-The debate in convention day, was wholly on the third section of ac report of the Committee on Reven nd Taxation, and was carried on chiefly y the supporters of the "iron rule" of the present Constitution, and by those who vere in favor of leaving to the General Asembly the fixing of the system of taxation. hat it may not be inflexible for a period of twenty years. Double taxation was the ause of much controversy, its existence eing denied by some, while others painted it as one of the oppressive burdens of the present system. No conclusion was reached, but the convention, by a decisive vote, struck out the provision against double taxtion. Equity and uniformity in taxation

Mancu 14.- The death of Mr. Smith, nember from Shelby, was announced, and ppropriate resolutions passed. A commita was appointed to accompany the re-

Manca 16 - A part of the morning ses ion of the convention was occupied in disussing the expediency of asking a definite appropriation, and the question will be likely to come up to-day again. — Section three of the article on taxation was made aire uniform taxation of all kinds of property within certain jurisdictions, makment providing for the taxation of church property was defeated, there being only en votes in its support, as was also are free to the public from taxation.

ceived, and that under no consideration MARCH 17.-Leense is beginning to look would they be placed back where they once were jading themselves, and their but a liquor license be provided for are be coming abundant. The article on Pream-ble and Bill of Rights was taken up yester-day for a final reading, and occlipied alest the entire day; no change being made. wever, except changing the word "men" "persons" in one place. A couple of use of good and bad roads will astonish ions which had been fought down twic fore were resurrected, only to be again efeated, but it was not done in a moment. will more than pay the additional tax The report on revenue and taxation was necessary to make the improvement; considered, section by section, and section 6, which provides for the laxation of banks, besides there is a very large saving in cau-ni much debate, and was amended once the wear of teams, carriages, wagons, or twice. A mot on to strike out the sec

#### ---LEGISLATURE.

Ma cm 11 .- In the Senate, a bill was isse I allowing a driver and team \$4 per ay for labor on the road. After some ou ned. In the House the bill authorizing the Governor to appoint a commission to re-district Dayton was put upon its pas-sage, and lost. It was then reconsidered referred to a committee of one (Mr. McCoy, of Ress), for amendment, Ad-

Marcu 13 -in the Senate several bills of a local character were passed, including one uiring County Commissioners to or timber, stone and gravei used for the ent of a road out of the county funds for that purpose. A bill was intro-duced to reorganize the Blind Asylum. It provides for the appointment of a new beard of Trustees on the first Monday of April. In the House the general appropria-tion bill was considered, the House agree-ing to the amendments made in committee of the whole. Mr. West moved to ame by appropriating \$130,600 to pay the Moran itaid claims, which was lost by a f 26 to 42: The Joll was then ordered to a hird renderg. Adjourned.

Marcu 14.—Nothing but routine busi-

Among the bills introduced in the House was one by Mr. Barrett to amend the set proceeding against the evils arising from the as humble instruments, are filling the sthe of infoxicating liquors, by striking ont the provision excepting ale, wine, and beet. Marcu 16.— In the Senate a joint resolution was adopted for an action the 27th inst., to December 1, 1874. Several new bills were introduced. In the Heure, the bills set for third reading to day were postponed till to-morrow. A large number of new bills were introduced. enate bill was passed to authorize of education in special school distriels to designate the hour for elections for members of the bound, and requiring notice to be given at least six days previous. Also,

provides the manner of abandoning the oranization of special school districts. MARCH 17 .- In the Senate, an amendment to the bill to provide for the purity of elections was passed. The Welsh-Weimer untest was positioned one day. The bill to fix the vote on State taxes was so amended as to fix the rate of total taxes at the being a reduction of three-tenths of a mill as compared with present rates. In the House, Kemp's game bill was taken up, disussed and put upon its passage, but was lost by three votes. It is understood, how-ever, that it will be reconsidered and will

THE Clevedand Londer in its issue of the 18th inst., uses a most potent argument in the following: The people of Cleveland can get some idea of the kind of government they would have under what would have been done in that di- the bummer and anti-Sunday or name Win. Marvin & Co's. At the two forrection by the member from the 10th rule from the experience of Chic., x. On finer saloens they were allowed to District, had the fugitive Sloan, now Monday night one bundred ladies of the pray and sing on the inside, and highest respectability waited on the City Council, bearing a petition signed by six- later as on all former occasions they teen thousand women against an ordinance permitting the saloons to be kept open on Sunday. Notwithstanding the protest, the ordinance was passed by a vote of 22 to 14, and the ladies retired amidst the howls and jeers of a vast mob of ruffianly bummers who congregated to applaud the action of their servants in | him to cease his unholy business, and he

the Council Chamber. - +++ The Democratic Caucus at Columbus have decided to adopt Mr. White's bill living on or near the mountain are mov- to re-district the State for Congress, with some slight modifications.

# Temperance Cyclone

tions from our readers on the improved The Work Goes Bravely On. Large Meetings and Intense Interest.

> THE CIRCUIT NARROWING One Stronghold after Another Gives Way. LETTER FROM PIO NONO.

And John P. Reed, of Pennsylvania

Action of the Council AN ORDINANCE PASSED PROHIBIT ING THE SALE OF MALTAND VINOUS L. QUORS.

The Ladies Encouraged and Determined

A "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER I FMA DED IN ALL CASES.

Complete History of the Work.

A little less than three months ago the people of Ohio were apprized that in an humble village, scarce heard of before a new movement had been inaugurated; that another crusade had been commenced; that a little band of Christian women had gone forth to storm the citidels and overthrow the strongholds of a giant that had been intrenching itself behind the customs and social life of all civilized nations for centuries. This new enterprise, so novel in its character, was at once pregnant with good results. Yet, one organization that has been laboring for years to suppress the monster, stood appailed. It was weary of hopes of conquest, and ignorant of the character of this last great movment, desired repose. Another, all unconscious of this new power that was soon to involve it in its influence, and ignorant of the coming reform, was negotiating with conventions to bring its own net schemes of reformation before the people and thus satisfy its selfish ambition for political advancement. But all unmindful of aught, save their devotion to duty, these noble women moved on. The hour of revolution was at hand; a revolution that promised to crush out vice and intemperance, and give freedom and dominion to intelli-

gence, and to elevate and ennoble human-

ity. This new attempt at social reform

had escaped from the dictates of authority and confined interests, and had enmain, but carrying with it culture, re finement and the tenderest love for mankind. This crusade that had begun was not for the recovery of a sepulcher or a city, but for the restoration of almost ruined manhood, and to save fu ture generations from wretchedness and misery. But success crowned the efforts of the little company of faithful and true hearted women, and a messenger from the Infinite Spirit moved over our fair State, and speak ing to the hearts of the mothers, wive and daughters, bidding them rise in the majesty of their womanhood and break the shackles that were enslaving those they loved. They needed not the flaming torch of a Peter, the Hermit, to arouse them to action, nor mail-clad leaders with shining spears and embattled shields to inspire their enthusiasm for they saw on every side the terrible carnage wrought by the Demon of Drink; they saw fathers and husbands and sons dragged into perdition by the destroyer; they looked upon domes of thought that were crumbling, and saw the gay recesses of wit and wisdom becoming tenantless of their noble occupants. The Voice of Reform, as it passed over the desolation, was not unheeded. It inspired the animation of noble wo manhood afresh, and relying on the Almighty arm for strength and guidance,

of intemperance.

woman is making for society a new ex

The women of our own town are not

behind their sisters in other parts of our

great State, for they, too, put on the ar

mor bequeathed them by the Master,

and with a new song on their lips and

their hearts filled with a purer faith, they

went forth in the service of their own

and future generations. God has given

them the power to overturn the barriers

of intemperance and crime, and they,

world with His glory. All have seen the

progress of this noble crusade in our

midst, and the good results which have

crowned the unselfish labor of the wo-

men. The first fortnight has passed.

and victory has often crowned their ef-

forts; but far from exulting, each day

finds them more humble and forgiving

than before, and trying to emulate the

On Friday morning the ladies, togeth

er with a number of the citizens of the

place assembled in the chapel of the M.

E. Church. After some time spent in

devotional exercises, and brief speeches

the ladies again started on their visiting

rounds. Their numbers were much small-

er than on any previous occasion. This

was caused by the extreme coldness of

the weather; beside many of them were

suffering from the fatigue and exposure

of the previous days, and thought it ad-

what the little company lacked in num-

bers was made up in enthusiasm and a

determination to push on the work to a

successful completion. But three places

were visited during the forenoon, viz.

Peter Roszman's, Jacob Rossman's and

visable to remain at home and rest; still

example of Him for whom they work.

the women went from their homes into the haunts of revelry and gilded wretchedness and began the struggle that is to free all from the doubly destroying vice This new edifice of reform is making for itself lovely proportions, as if formed by the melody of some rich harp string. Peacefully, and without a jar, or erime,

signs of the times indicate a general and spontaneous uprising of the people against the great crime of our land, and the grand temperance army is marching on to victor Public sentiment, the interests of humanity and the cause of God, cry aloud, "Forward The cause embraces more of the me and religious element now than ever before and ministers, church members and distin guished statesmen all over the land have mekled on the armor for the contest. ause is of God, and must prevail, although levils and wicked men combine against us

The struggle may be long and desperate, but victory will ultimately perch upon our banners. Many of us may not live to see it; but let us labor on and be faithful while here. Let us stand by the flag, with our motto, "Total, complete and universal Probibition," and be prepared to meet the gathering hosts of the enemy already mustering the conflict. Let us firmly resolve, invoking the blessing of God, that we will never ground our arms until the same enlightened public sentiment which has already driven the dealers in liquid poison behind the serven and into the cellars and dark alleys and made the traffic odious, shall be utterly extermin With faith in God and love to man let us

me, for God lives and His promises fai To the ladies of Findlay we say, fear not but go forward in your labors of love and mercy, for, with a cause founded on exclusiing truth your labors will be blessed. The darkness is fast disappearing and a glorious morn is dawning in the day of our glorious victory. If we have been faithful, whether we are permitted to stand among the dwellers on earth, or with the glorified in heaven,

Yours fraternally, Mrs. R.L. Strother then read the fol-

lowing from the Catholic Telegraph: THE POPE TO THE MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE UNION. Beloved Children, Health and Apostolic Bene

great joy, not only that you were treated respectfully. At the were compelled to conduct their services on the sidewalk. One of the proprietors stood on the doorstep for a few moments during the visit, staring at the ladies, but fore St. Augustine writes, "Drunkenness for some cause or another he could not stand the prayers and looks of those noble women who plead so earnestly for and a loathsome disease of the soul." returned to the presence of his barrels and b. tiles, and there, as gazing upon the wood, iron and glass, that contained that which had brought so much trouble up-

out, calling at the same places that they had visited in the morning, and in additionwent to Henry Mathes' near the L.

E. & L. RR. depot. The prayer meeting was continued at the church during the entire day. Every time a prayer was offered the bell was

This manner of informing the seloon keepers and other citizens that the meeting is in progress, while the ladies are on the street, has been kept up for several days. These day-meetings are a source of interest and encouragement to all. The prayers and songs are followed by remarks from any one who chooses to

We regret that our space will not per mit us to publish the many little speeches that have been made by the ladies engaged in the movement, since its commencement, which we find on almost every other page of our note book; short, yet full of pathos, tenderness, sympathy and purest love for all.

The young ladies too deserve the highest praise for the noble Christian spirit which they have manifested. It has principally devolved upon them to conduct the singing; and right well have they sustained their part, whether in the church, on the street, or in the saloon,

The usual prayer-meeting by the ladie was held at the court-house in the evening, and was led by Mrs. Dr. Jones. The Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Ruhl, then read the following interesting letter to the Association from John P. Reed, esq., of Sharon, Pa., Chairman of the Ex. Com. of the Mercer county (Pa.) Temperance Alliance

SHARON, (Pa.) March 10, 1874.

Mrs. G. W. Galloway, President of Woman's
Temperance Organization, of Finding, Ohio:
Through the courtesy of a lady of your ity I have been furnished a copy JEFFERSONIAN giving an account of you place. Being a co-worker in the same good use, allow me to write encouragingly Your labors promise success and good sults, because the ministry and churches God's appointed instrumentalities for combatting this as well as other evils, are enti-ted with you to overthrow a traffic which dionors God and degrades man, and is conlemned not only by the Word of inspirati out by the purest and holiest Inspirations of

The traffic in intoxicating liquors fills on jails and penitentiaries with convicts; our poor houses and asylums with victums of suffering and misery, and burdens our courts of justice with criminals made by their accursed traffic, while many of the wives and children of their victims are i tattered rags and squalid poverty. How important that the wives and daughters of hose who have been injured should arouse to action, and prove their faith by their The swollen faces, bloated cheeks, blo

shot eyes, and quivering limbs of your neighbors and frier d, who have been robbe! their money and turned into the street ivested of their manhood, beeken you to Say to the liquor dealer that gambling profamity, and Sabbath description are the legitimate results of the traffic in which is engaged, and which you seek to destroy Il him that, while you love him, and pray God to bless his soul, yet you fonthe, abi

and detest his infamous business, and belig

im to be a great criminal in the sight, t It is in the whiskey shops we hear men in every sentence blaspheme the name of God who made them, and the Savior who rekind and affectionate husbands are ormed into brutes and sent home to abu nocent women and helpless children When we pray, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, deliver us from evil and

keep us from being tempted," let our effort protect the weak and innocent, and to ave the fallen, attest the sincerity of our If any other class of men as recklessly dealt ut arsenie, strichnine or deadly poison, : dealers are now selling poisonous

drugged whiskey to our sons, brothers and husbands, we would not wait for the process of law to bring them to justice.

We would claim in our justification selfprotection against a band of outlaws. A utraged, indignant public sentiment would cry out, "Why suffer these public malefacors to destroy our loved ones and cause the bereaved to go mourning to the grave?" How many mothers, who, Rachel-like, are weeping for their children, and mourning as though they were not? I imagine I hear the piteous cries of heart-

oken wife and starving children, as they

hover around the smouldering embers, ex claim, "How long, oh! Lord, how long shall our hearts be made to bleed, and v left to pine in want and suffering, and it soverty and rags, while the last penny has seen filched from our loving fathers, brothers, sons and husbands, who have been seduced from the paths of virtue and sebricty by the flery draught which "biteth like is erpent and stingeth like an adder." Henrenly Father! how long will Thy jus-tice sleep? And because Thou art slow to execute judgment, wilt not Thy refribu-tions swiftly follow? Shall these destroyers of all our happiness on earth be permitted longer to engage in a traffic which deprive us of our natural protectors, blights all our hopes on earth, and makes life to us a

Oh! God, wilt not Thou open the curtain of Thy pavilion on High, and look down on our hearts, bleeding at every pore? See the suffering, wretchedness and degradather among Thy children on earth caused by this accursed traffic. Oh! stay the tide of the destroyer, which is doing more to pre vent the coming of Thy kingdom on cartl than all other causes combined.

The year 1874 is one of unprecedented activity and progress in temperance reform From every section comes good tidings of zealous and self-sacrificing labors. The

work for His glory and the good of human-ity. The bright and better day will surely

we can unite our voices with those who have been redeemed from the thralldom of internperance in shouts of praise and everlasting song. "Glory to God in the Highest! Peace on earth and good will to men."

We have heard, beloved children, with had met in convention, but that your sister Unions also had taken counsel together as to e most effectual means or preventing the the most effectual means or preventing the evils that flow from intemperance. Drunk-cuness, it is certain, fosters and stimulates every species of strife and wickeliness, as the Inspired Word teaches, "Wine is a luxurious thing and drunkenness riotens." Where the mother of crime, the root of vice, the wreck of chastity, the spring of evil, the overthrow of reason, the ruin of the body, By drunkenness, therefore, morality is ited; a neglect and contempt of Divine vinited: a neglect and contempt of Divine things is gradually superinduced, and, when these pillars of social order are shaken, pub-lic tranquillity is jeopardized, the family is reduced to want, and its members form as on him, he must have inwardly cursed it. In the afternoon the ladies again went der; at last health itself gives way; for he wish loves wine and feasing will be poor, and

he guidance of the Church. Thus will you. izal all controlletion, deserve well the same work with your the Apostolic Ber

Given at St. Deer's, Rome, the fourth day of Breen et as i, menty eighth year our bond bate. Fres IX. pair formittente. After further singing and panyer the audience sang the Doodogy and were dismissed with the Benediction by Rev. J. A. Masska.

On Saturday there was more activity md determination displayed by the lalies than ou any day since the crusade began. It is well known that on this day of the week the saloon keepers have heretofore reaped a rich harvest by reason of the patronage they seemed from people from the country, in addition to their every day customers. The erusaders understood this fact, and determined that for one day, at least, they would not have any drunkenness. They therefore went out in somels, and during the entire day kept the saloons so com pletely besigned that not one of them was able to do any business. At several saloons they remained almost the entire day, one band being relieved by another at intervals.

Jacob Roszman surrendered this morn ing, but at his own request the bells were not rung as on previous occasions There was considerable excitement on the street during the day, as many peo ple from different parts of the country had come in to see the erusaders at work. The interest, however, all centered at Peter Rosaman's. The venerable Tenton has been very indignant for some time past at the course the ladies were pur suing. He had supposed that as he did not surrender at the time of their first visit that he would not be troubled again But as the visits continued his wrath increased and on Saturday he became so angry that he came out of his saloon, accompanied by his wife, while the ladies were engaged in singing and praying, and abused them roundly, but all un dampted the ladies continued to besiege

hira tintil night-fall. By some means a report has been it efrentation for some time past that one of the objects of the womens' movement was to break down the influence of our German citizens, and especially that of reached the ears of the Indies, they passed the following resolution, the vote

being a unanimous one: WHEREAS, The impression has gon in a crusade against the foreign popula tion and against the Roman Catholie Church, therefore Revolved. That this association de

lares its sole purpose is to abolish the iquor truffic, and not to array itself against the Catholies and foreign population, which contain many of our best

Propositions having been received at lifferent times from ligner dealers offer ing to sign the same piedge that had been given by the druggists. And as such a course would completely destroy the object for which the movement was inaugurated, and at the same time place the whiskey men on an equality with legitimate tradesmen, the ladies concluded to ask the drug men to sign a more binding pledge than the one previously given. All the draggists in town cheerfully signed the following, which had been prepared meter the direction

We, the mistersigned Droggists of Findlay, (), hereby promise and agree that we will not be restor sell, give away, or allow to be sold or given away, any ntoxicating fiquous of any kind or deseriotion unless we have good and sufficient reason to believe that the same will not be used as a beverage. And we further promise and agree that we will not (only in extreme eases) sel-

or give away, or allow to be sold or given way, any intoxicating liquors to be drank on the premises. S. & J. M. HUBBUL, J. H. DECKER, W. L. MILLER.

In giving this last pledge the druggists have in no way compromised their integrity. The first pledge was given in good fuith, and was strictly adhered to. The new one was only asked by the ladies in order to put an end to the quibibling of certain saloon men.

On Sunday the regular religious services were held in all the churches. Prayer meetings were also held in the

On Monday morning the ladies changed heir organization to some extent. The manner of making their visits had been somewhat irregular, and many of them could not tell when to go. In order to obviate this difficulty they organized into bands of from twenty-five to thirty-live ladies each, each band having a certain day to work, the visiting places being determined by the ladies before they leave the church. The ladies went to work on Monday afternoon with more letermination than on any previous day since the crusade began. They had pent the greater part of the forenoon in prayer and supplication at the Throne of Grace and received new strength and ourage. The plan of working in bands s a much better one than that of moving in a body, as they can visit more

places and remain longer at each. On Tuesday afternoon E. M. Jones arrendered. He only had a small quantity of ale on hand at the time, and this was poured in the gutter. When the surrender was announced the bells rang merrily, and every friend of the temper ance cause rejoiced. The ladies were out on Wednesday

notwithstanding the rain, and made their usuai visits. Nothing seems to keep them from the duties which they have marked out for themselves, and we incerely hope that by the time our next sage goed to press we will be able to announce the surrender of every liquor dealer in town. In addition to thost who have surrendered. Henry up the Equor business. The total num; ber that have quit selling liquor is four teen. There are nine who still hold out. The interest that is felt in the temperance movement in this place is manifested by the very large crowds that affend the meetings at the Court House every night. At these meetings short speeches are made by the ladies, and also the gentlemen who attend; prayers are offered and hyuns of praise sung, and reports of the day's work given. They are a source of encouragement to all, and serve to keep up the enthuslasm. As we go to press the women are on

the street praying and singing with the tness as for two weeks past, and every few moments the ringing of the M-thodist Church bell informs the citizens that a prayer has gone to Heaven for God to crown the efforts that are being made to crush out intemperance

From a correspondent we learn that the temperance movement is progressing favorably at Forest, one druggist having signed the pledge, and one saloon keeper surrendered, and poured his liquor into the street. Mrs. F. H. Tufts and Miss M. A. Caverly, of this City, assisted the ladies of Forest in effecting their organization.

#### A "LEGAL TRAFFIC."

The speciacle presented at Chicago, a w days since, is one which may well waken anxious thought in the mind of very law-abiding citizen. A committee of ladies carried a petition signed by five thousand of the mothers, wives and sisters of that city, to a meeting of the City Council, asking for an ordinance forbidding the sale of intoxicating drinks in the city. The Council refused their petition. That which followed we give s we find it depicted in the Chicago Times of March 17. We cannot find better language in which to tell the shameful tale. The Times says: When the vote on the whiskey ordinance

cus declared curried, the ladies rose to lepart. A posse of police then proceeded

break a way through the crowd. Havin led out of the hall between two rows of On either side stood a glaring mob, a shouting, a greaning, a hooting, demoniac mob. The obscenest phrases were bandled about; the foulest epithets were applied Wonen passing along the corri-dors through this lane of fifth, hid their faces in their hands; dropped their veils; sbrank within themselves; hurried forward on the run; stopped sometimes as if ready a sink, but gathering renewed strengt rted forward again, pressed by the ladie e hind them, all eager to reach the open air. But when the open air was gained, the situation is nowise improved. Egress was had by the door in the rear leading to the alley next to the Grand Pacific. Thousands vere crammed into this space, a howling enageric. The police cleared the sidewalk at the crowd lined the verge and poured i volley of blasphemy and obscenity at the procession of ladies. When La Salle street was reached, other thousands were awaiting heir approach, and these howled ever ouder than those who greeted them in the ionaer than those who greeted them in the alley. The noise was positively hideous, and this hooting, yelling, blusphemous mob, and five thousand roughs, the very offscour-ings of the saloons, flanked and followed nem clear to the door of the church, jost ing them on the way; spitting tobacco nice on their dresses; pulling at their chig nons; in some cases tripping them up: knocking off the hats of their escorts prothers, husbands or sons, giving the latter kicks, cuffs and digs in the ribs; and all the while the hooting, yelling and howling contimed, and not unfrequently members of the procession would sink to the ground, cooning from very fright.

These are the weapons which a "legitmate traffic" needs to bolster up its usiness against the prayers of a few 'weak fanatical women," These are the arguments offered by those who claim to be engaged in a legal traffic, and who complain that the prayers of the mothers and wives of the land are unlawfully interfering with their rights The argument is worthy of the cause and is such as could be expected from the votaries of a traffic which destroys annually, in the United States, one hundred thousand men, body and soul. Let them fill up the measure of their iniquity. The day of retribution will surely come. The tears and groans of those who have suffered untold miseries by reason of this traffle, have not ascended up before the Lord in vain. "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."

LIQUORS MANUFACTTREE IN THE STATE OF OHIO.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Columbus, Ohio, gives the following statistics of the products of distilleries and breweries in Ohio. It is compiled from the Secretary of State's report, and presents the following exhibit:

Distilleries, Breweries, Produce County. tiginize ..... Hunfiton\_ dewing .. Mahoning..... doolgomery..... Miant. Muskingum... Picksway..... R chiand.....

ixty-three thousand, eight hundred and hirty-eight dollars worth of liquor manufactured annually in the glorious State of Ohio to degrade humanity," is the comment of the Gazette correspon-

Or the late Charles Sumper's family the Beston Journal gives these facts: Senator Summer was the son of Charles Sumner, a well-known and respected itizen. He had two sisters, Mary and Julia, and three brothers, Albert, Henry and George. The only survivor of these brothers and sisters is Julia, now Mrs. Dr. Hastings, a resident of California. Two of the brothers were lost at rea. me at the same time that Margaret Fuller Osoli met her sad fate. George died in a hospital from softening of the brain. On the 17th of October, 1866, the Senator married Mrs. Alice Hooper, widow of William Sturgis Hooper, who was a son of Samuel Hooper. Hooper was a daughter of Johnathan Muson. The marriage ceremony was performed by the late Bishop Eastburn. in the 10th of May, 1873, a divorce was beweed between the parties by Colt, of the Supreme Court of Massa

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